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#### Freeman's Railroad Bill.

The following is a copy of Freeman's bill, as it passed the Assembly, on the 29th instant, by a vote of 68 to 8: AN ACT to Regulate Fares and

Freights on the Railroads in the State of California:

The People of the State of California, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows :

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful for any railroad company to charge more ton for the entire distance; if carried sixty miles, and not exceeding seventy exceed three and a half cents per ton per mile, and the whole amount charged shall not exceed two dollars and twenty-seven cents for the entire distance; if carried fifty miles and not exceeding sixty miles, the amount shall not exceed four cents per ton per mile, and shall not exceed two dollars and ten cents per ton per mile for the entire distance; if carried forty miles, and not exceeding fifty miles, the amount charged shall not exceed four and one-half cents per ton per mile, and shall not exceed two dollars per ton for the entire distance; if carried thirty miles and not exceeding forty miles, the amount charged shall not exceed six cents per ton per mile, and not exceed one dollar and ninety cents for the entire distance; if carried twenty miles and not exceeding thirty miles, the amount charged shall not exceed eight cents per ton per mile, and shall not exceed one dollar and eighty cents per ton for the entire distance; if carried any distance less than twenty miles, the amount charged shall not cents for the entire distance.

SEC. 2. On all railroads that reach an altitude of fifteen hundred feet or are undoubtedly more profitable. The more above the level of the ocean at Merinos may be kept in almost unlimhigh tide, charges may be made on all freights transported over such parts of said road as are at or above such alti- ter. This fine staple is also required tude, "for the distance they are transported upon such part of said road which is above such altitude," at a rate fifty per cent. above the rates allowed by the provisions of this Act.

SEC. 3. On all articles of a bulky alist. nature, such as dry goods, furniture, machinery, agricultural implements, hardware, leather, liquors, oils, paper, wool, brooms, broom-corn, carriages, manufactured goods in cases, etc., such as that 2.000 pounds shall measure 50 cubic feet, and less than 60 cubic feet, there may be added to the rates alcent. thereof; and on such as that 2,000 pounds shall measure 60 cubic feet, and less than 70 cubic feet, there may be added to such rate 50 per cent. per cent. thereof.

Sec. 4. On all single packages five thousand pounds and upwards, very remunerative.

there may be added to such rates one The market nov hundred per cent. thereof.

of freight transported over any of the

weight shall be as to one ton; provided, that in no case shall any railroad company be required to receive less than twenty-five cents for any one lot of freight transported by them for any

Sec. 8. For each car-load of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, or other domestic animals transported over any railroad, there shall not be charged an amount exceeding ten tons, at the rates speci-

fied in section one of this Act.
Sec. 9. All railroads connecting with each other, whether owned or operated by the same or different persons or corporations, as well as all the stand. steamers employed by any railroad in ferrying cars or passengers across or along any of the waters of this State, shall, for the purposes of this Act, be deemed and considered continuous Liverpool and Amsterdam for Aulines or parts of one and the same rail- stralia and the Azores Island. This is

tained in this Act, by any company and England. It left San Francisco or corporation owning or operating any railroad in this State, such comnew Australian steamship line. pany or corporation shall forfeit to any party agrieved thereby the sum of two of freightage or fare thus paid, and the same may be recovered by suit in any Court in this State of competent after the lecture, "I must award to Day of the same may be recovered by suit in any Court in this State of competent after the lecture, "I must award to Day of the same may be recovered by suit in any Court in this State of competent after the lecture, "I must award to 2,000 Orange Trees, 2 years old. jurisdiction. In suits brought under Bret the credit of refinin' whatever he the provisions of this Act, any num- teches."

ber of causes of action may be united

in the same complaint. Sec. 11. In all actions brought under the provisions of this Act in Justice's Court, the summons and complaint may be served on the company or corporation by delivery of a copy thereof to any officer or agent of the company or corporation against which the damage, penalty, or forfeiture is .\$10 | claimed, who has charge of a depot or station on the line of railroad owned or operated by said company or corporation.

Sec. 12. In addition to the civil actions in this Act provided, any officer, conductor, agent, or employe of any railroad company or corporation, who shall demand or receive any greater amount for freightage or fare than herein allowed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined in a sum of not less than twenty-five nor more than five hundred dollars.

#### About Sheep.

The demand for good mutton is constantly increasing, and we think the than four (4) cents per mile for each | mutton breeds will pay the best when passenger with one hundred pounds or they are kept in small flocks and given less of baggage, or more than the fol- that special attention required to prolowing rates per ton for freight trans- duce the best animals. But if the ported on such railroad: If such farmer expects to put a few Cotswold, freights be carried eighty miles or | Lincoln, Leicester or Southdown sheep over, the amount charged shall not ex- upon his farm and let them shift for ceed three cents per ton per mile; if | themselves, as some do their young carried seventy miles, and not exceed- cattle, he will be sadly disappointed in ing eighty miles, the amount charged | the profits. These sheep, like the Short shall not exceed three and one-quarter Horns, are perfected by long breeding cents per ton per mile. and shall not exceed two dollars and forty cents per. make mutton or wool without abundance of good feed and care. "Blood will tell," but it must have something miles, the amount charged shall not to support it, or it will tell on the wrong side of the ledger.

PURE-BRED, OR CROSS. If all the farmers were to commence flocks of Cotswolds, or other mutton breeds, the supply would at once be exhausted and prices would go beyond reach, so there is no other way but to breed the cross. Mr. Joseph Harris has made a violent cross of the Cotswold buck upon the Merino ewes for some years without any ill effects. From seventy-four lambs dropped, he raised seventy-three, and both ewes and lambs remained in fine health. Some other breeders have been equally successful, and we may therefore conclude that this is a safe and profitable cross. The result of this cross is fifty per cent. more weight of carcass, of quality satisfactory to the manufacturers. This cross can be cheaply made by any farmer, as Cotswold or Lincoln bucks are obtained for a small sum, and he may have a flock threefourths or more mutton blood.

We believe such sheep, bred and fed as they should be will pay on all farms exceed ten cents per ton per mile, and where mutton is in demand. But on shall not exceed one dollar and sixty the great plains of the West, where grain is scarce and the market for mutton is too distant, fine-wool sheep ited flocks, are hardy, and require much less attention of the flock-masin our market, and the great West can furnish it to any extent desired. This country should produce its own wool

#### Dried Fruit for the East,

of every grade without help from for-

eign shores. - [Western Agricultur-

In the commercial letter from San Francisco is a statement that during the month of December there were shipped from San Francisco over the Central Pacific Railroad for the East lowed by Section 1 of this Act 25 per 34,000 pounds of dried fruit. In another portion of the same letter is the statement there is an usually active demand for dried peaches and apples for the same market, and that orders are thereof; and on all such as that 2,000 | waiting to be filled for machine-cored pounds shall measure 70 cubic feet, dried apples at 9 to 9½ cents a pound. and less than 80 cubic feet and over, This is but the beginning of an importhere may be added to such rates 100 | tant trade for our State. We have heretofore called the attention of orchardist to the certainty that this weighing two thousand pounds and trade would be opened up at no disless than three thousand pounds, there | tant day, and urged them to be premay be added to the rates allowed in | pared for it by the production of fruits section one of this Act twenty-five per and the preparation of facilities for cent. thereof; and on all single pack- drying them. Year by year fruit of ages weighing three thousand pounds all kinds is depreciating in quality and less than four thousand pounds, and quantity in the Atlantic States. there may be added to such rates fifty | Especially is this the case with peaches per cent. thereof; and on all single and pears. We believe the day is not packages weighing four thousand far distant when California may, it pounds and less than five thousand she will, supply the largest portion of pounds, there may be added to such | the dried fruit of these varieties conrates seventy-five per cent. thereof; sumed east of the Rocky Mountains, and on all single packages weighing and that the business may be rendered

The market now developing for dried fruits we regard as much more Sec. 5. On all gunpowder, cam- valuable to California than any market phene, acids or any other explosive so far away can possibly be for green article of a like nature; also on glass fruits. We can raise better pears than and glassware, there may be added to any other State, and, with the artithe rates provided in section one of ficial means for drying them now inthis Act one hundred per cent.thereof. | troduced, the business of raising and Sec. 6. All loading and unloading drying pears for the Eastern market can be made a most certain and prorailroads of this State shall be at the fitable one. The same may be said of expense of the company owning and nearly all other kinds of fruit. But if operating such road; provided, said loading and unloading is done at less we would plant freely of pears, points where the company has regular figs, plums, and grapes for raisins. stations.

One hundred and sixty acres of good Sec. 7. No extra amounts shall be land planted with these four kinds of charged above the rates fixed by this fruit anywhere in the State, near any Act on freights of less than one ton, of the railroads, would be worth to the but such freights shall be computed owner \$1,000 per acre, and when in and charged for in proportion as the successful bearing could be made to pay the interest on that sum. - [Sac.

In a Detroit Police Court recently, when a man was about to be tried for assault and battery, he brought forward his boy, ten years old, as a witness. The Justice asked the lad if he knew the nature of an oath, and the boy said his father had explained it. "What did he say?" asked the Justice.
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The Effect of the Farmers' Movement on the Value of Railroad

A telegraphic dispatch a few days since is the medium by which a report is circulated to the effect that American railroad securities are being shipped home from Germany in considerable quantities for sale here.

from which to read the Grangers, Anti-Monopolists and Independents a sermon on the error of their ways, laying all the blame of this distrust in | so little of the causes which modify the value of our railroad bonds at the and cool the summer temperature of doors of the men who believe that the State shall control the corperations, in the Eastern and interior States, to. instead of the corperations ruling the conclude that it must be something north of San Simeon bay, Monterey

The distrust of American rallroad back than the farmers' movement, and is based on more serious grounds than a fear that the State governments will injuriously regulate the railroads. The first serious shock given to German confidence was administered by the band of swindling sharks who built the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad, in Illinois. In 1868 and 1869, these confidence operators negotiated a loan in Germany for nine millions of dollars. Their mortgage restricted the issue of bonds to the sum of \$20,000 per mile, but they shoved the 11th, advanced eastward to the bonds on the unsuspecting people of Germany till the issue was over \$36,000 to the mile. They swindled the people of Illinois into voting them large sums as subsidies, and construct- the Atlantic coast the night of the ed a miserable, rickety excuse for a 13th, and on the morning of the 14th, road, and pocketed several millions of its center was near Halifax, Nova the bondholders' money. The road was | Scotia. The temperature of the month then abandoned by them, and it has never paid its running expenses. Not a cent of interest has ever been paid on these bonds, and the road would not, to-day, bring enough to pay the hereafter all greenbacks shall read, accrued interest.

Iowa, another wildcat institution of to pay, unless the promise is kept. the same character, went for these unsuspecting Dutchmen for as many more millions, and their interest has been in default.

Numerous other railroads throughout the northwestern States were built wholly or in part with German funds by wildcat speculators, paid a little interest while the work of construction was going on, but as soon as the bonds were all disposed of, and the operators had time to make of with their swag, the interest paying was stopped and the investors left to whistle for their money. There are millions of dollars in American railroad securities in Germany to-day that have never paid a cent of interest, and they can be bought | this matter: for a song by any one who has the money to spare, and cares to take the risk of purchasing them.

ing that has disturbed the value of railroad bonds in Germany, and not the farmers' movement.

#### State Aid for Agricultural Societies.

There will be some opposition in the There will be some opposition in the Legislature this winter to granting United States, are and shall be entitled agricultural associations, on the score all such rights, powers and privileges of economy. The agricultural editor under the law as belong and are acof the Record says:

tion with this subject that the money as aforesaid, has, and shall continue appropriated by the State for the ben-efit of practical agriculture is too often to acquire, possess, held, enjoy and used by the managers of the societies in giving purses for horse races. In answer to this, we would ay that if this has been the case heretofore it is dispose of property, whether real, personal or mixed, as fully as any citizen of the United States; that any such Mexican citizen and resident, having the easiest thing in the world to pre- continued to reside as aforesaid, and vent the misuse of the money in the being desirous of actual naturalization future. The Legislature can specify under the Constitution and the laws of in the law for what general purposes the money appropriated shall be used. Or they can, by separate enactment, prescribe the rules and regulations of competent Court, without a previous the exhibitors. So that the conduct | declaration of intention. of the societies in the use of the money cannot be urged against the appropria-

There are a great many struggling industries that can be encouraged better through the medium of agricultural societies than otherwise, and if | ing to get in the votes of Indians with the bounty of the State is honestly applied to the advancement of the interests of practical farming, we shall be glad to see it continued.

In the Assembly, on Saturday, the Los Angeles and San Diego delegation reported and recommended the passage

of Assembly Bill No. 208: An Act to amend an Act entitled an go and parts of Monterey county, approved February 14, 1872, and to repeal an Act amendatory thereof, approved March 5, 1872.

# Marching On.

tion of Kansas politics will be purified | car and a timber overhead. a little by the reformers' measures of the new movement, and that her new Pomeroy and bribing Caldwell.

Congress since the holidays has requested by the proprietor to settle his bill, and the former inviting his been dragging its slow length along, creditor to his room for settlement, in the lease. accomplishing very little.

The "Heated" Season.

The Santa Barbara Press thus wisely and well speaks of that ignuis fatuus, the heated term in Southern California. We find it harder to convince people that it is not as warm in South-The DAILY HERALD has ern California in summer as it is in the Eastern States, than of anything

It seems impossible to remove the in the State. impression of people in the older States of the Union, that although our win-Angeles. As an advertising ters are mild and delightful, it must be fearful to pass a summer here and medium it is consequently of endure the "heated term." If the editors of the East and interior will copy this one little item, they will inform at least a million of interested readers that there is no such a thing as "a heated term" in Southern California. As far south as San Diego the thermometer seldom rises to ninety, and when it does, the air is so fresh and bracing that the heat is not felt as 45,728 tons of coal, of which it would be in any of the States from eisco received 24,770 tons. Maine to Texas, or from Minnesota to Florida. This is a simple fact, without a shade of coloring. We have sent our correspondent a copy of the Weekly Press, which contains the thermome-A monopoly organ uses this as a text | trical statistics for the last three years, and he will there find ample proof of

the correctness of our statements. Of course, it is almost an unavoidable inference with people who know the Southern coast of California, and who know so well how hot it gets fearful to pass the summer here and endure the discomforts of a heated term. It would seem incredible to securities in Germany dates further | them to be informed that the heat in | build. The wreck has been ground the valley of the Red River of the into fragments. North, in the British Possessions, or even on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, during the summer months, is from ten to twenty degrees greater in Santa Barbara or San Diego, and yet such is the fact.

> TWELVE storms in the United States in December. Six came from the northwest and six from the southwest. Two originated in Kansas; number six began in New Mexico, and during the night of the 10th and the forenoon of central Arkansas valley, and thence moved northeastwardly over Missouri and Illinois on the 12th. 1t passed eastward over New York, and reached presented no remarkable variations from that of other years.

SENATOR WRIGHT proposes that "The United States of America - One The Chicago and Southwestern, of Dollar." He don't believe in a promise

> Colorado is knocking at the door of Uncle Sam's cottage, asking for admission as one of the States. We know of no objection to the admission.

# Mexican-Americans.

Delegate McCornick of Arizona has introduced in Congress a bill to declare the rights of Mexican citizens who were living in Upper California and New Mexico when the portions of Mexican territory were ceeded to the United States under the treaty of Guadalupe in 1848. The Washington correspondent of the "Chronicle" gives the following information concerning

There has sometimes been a dispute concerning the rights of such citizens under the treaties, and now it is at this late day proposed to declare them. It is this class of railroad financier- The bill provides that all those Mexican citizens and residents who at the date of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and the Gadsden treaty respectively were established as such citizens and residents in any territory acquired by the United States from Mexico through the said treaties, and who have since continued to reside in the usual appropriation to the several to have, possess, exercise and enjoy f the Record says:

"We have seen it urged in connective that every such Mexican citizen and resident, having continued to reside

The effect of this bill, if it becomes a law, will be very salutary in California, and particularly in the southern counties and Arizona, where there seems to be no established rule for determining who is entitled to vote; etc. Gaiters fines style ..... Your correspondent has seen men trythe plea that they were "Mexicans" under the treaty. This bill will correct abuses and aid the "Mexican citizen," who will become thereby really, technically and practically an "American" citizen.

A brutal murder was committed at Yuma, Arizona, last Thursday. A party of Rio Grande teamsters, armed with knives, and on a spree, attacked a Mexican and stabbed him many Act to protect agriculture, and to prevent the trespass of animals upon private property in the county of Los Angeles and in the county of San Dieis supposed fatally wounded one of the desperadoes. Two of them were arretsed; another escaped.

On Thursday last, Edward Duffy, carman on the 1200-foot level of the Crown Point Mine, had his upper jaw broken. The car which he was run-The Farmers and Reformers of Kan- ning was stopped by a piece of timber sas achieved a victory yesterday by which fell across the track (the track the election of ex-Governor James M. | was down grade), when Duffy stooped Harvey to the United States Senate. to remove the timber and the car started forward rapidly, catching his It is to be hoped that the ugly reputa- head between the upper edge of the

Thomas F. Miller was convicted at Gold Hill on the 30th ult., of assault Senator will reflect more credit on the State than has been done by subsidy prietor of the Vesey Hotel, and sentenced to two years in the State Prison. Miller, about two weeks ago, was drew and fired a pistol at him.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The number of grape vines in Soioma county is 3,450,000. Utah Territory is free from debt and has \$35,655 47 in the treasury. Eight vessels have been lost on the Columbia Bar during the last twenty-

Sonoma has thirteen flouring mills, a larger number than any other county

A valuable coal ledge has been discovered near Corral Hollow, about fifteen miles from Oakland, Garlatin City, Montana, is all under water, and for miles above, on either

side. Gondolas are necessary. Two persons are now under sentence of death in Washington Territory, one at Steilacoom and the other at Port

The Vancouver Coal Company, British Columbia. sent away last year 45,728 tons of coal, of which San Fran-

The establishment of a jute factory fluence chiefly it has been opened, has at Santa Clara is considered to be a at Santa Clara is considered to be a very appropriately named it Bunker settled matter. About \$150,000 has Hill avenue. The City Surveyor has already been subscribed to the project and a suitable location is now being lines of Olive, Charity, and Bunker Hill selected. lines of Olive, Charity, and Bunker Hill avenue, from Hill to Hope; Second

In the District Court in Sacramento, on Friday of last week, judgment to Hope. This will bring these lands against the C. P. Railroad Company | within easy reach of the business part

The wreck of a large square-rigged vessel came ashore nineteen miles county, on the 19th ult. Nothing could be found to indicate her name, but she was evidently of California

C. W. Likens, for several years Foreman House Joiner at the Mare Island Navy Yard, but recently removed, was presented last week by his workordinary weather than it ever is in men and friends, with a very valuable gold watch and chain. It is nothing new for foremen to be the recipients of presents; but in this instance it is something novel, and is but the second on record from that locality.

#### Thermometrical Record.

According to the plan of the Smithsonian Institute. Kept especially for the Herald by Brodrick & Co., February 3d, 74.

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In this city, on Tuesday, Feb. 3d, at the residence of A. Eldrid, by Rev. J. Bates, Alexander Lyall, of Santa Barbara, to Miss Agnes

#### IN MEMORIUM.

At a stated meeting of Los Angeles Lodge No. 42, F. & A. M., held on the 2d day of Feb. A. D. 1874, the following resolutions upon the death of Brother E. B. Clapp., of Helion Lodge, No. 1. Alabama, who departed this life Jan. 18th, 1874, at Los Angeles, were unani-mously adonted:

mously adopted:
To the officers and mambers of Los Angeles
Lodge, No. 42, F. & A. M.:
Your Committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased Brother, E. B. Clapp, of Helion Lodge, No.
L Alabama, respectfully submit the follow-WHEREAS, Death has visited our fraternal

ele, and called from amongst us our well oved brother, E. B. Clapp, be it therefore Resolved, That In the decease of our late brother, his Lodge has lost a faithful-member, the Fraternity a true Brother, the community a good citizen, and his family a kind husl and father, whose place can never be re Resolved, That we offer the bereaved widow

nd relations, and friends of the deceased, our teartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of afflic-Resolved, That in token of respect to the memory of our late brother, our Lodge Room and Charter be draped in mourning for thirly days and the members of the craft wear the usual badge of mourning for the same period. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Lodge, be forwarded to the widow of our deceased Brother, and a copy to the Lodge where he was last a member.

Resolved. That the resolutions be spread on the minutes in full, and that the Secretary be instructed to forward a copy to the City paper:

SAM'L. PRAZER, MICH'L. LEVY, H. S. CUNE,

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At Harris' & Jacoby's Cash Store dozen pure linen handkerchiefs for \$1

All kinds of Garden and Grass Seed for sale at S. Hellman's, next to Post Office

painted. The Mohongo leaves for San Faancisco to-morrow.

The Hellman Block has been re

Three steamers were off San Pedro the day before yesterday.

Hellman, Haas & Co. have piles of good arriving. Our friend Levy, the commission

merchant, has returned. Mr. Greenebaum moves into the store next to Child's hardware establishment.

We have three steamers a week now, which makes things very lively at Wilmington. At Wilmington is a good field for Huges. smelting works. Why does not some

enterprising firm try something of this Hellman Block, and will put in dry

goods, boots and shoes. Griffith, Lynch & Co., have a large cargo of lumber at Wilmington, which shows they mean business in their re-

duction.

material for the wnarf. The certificate of incorporation of the Grange Co-operative Company Pefferman, Mrs Chas was received by the Secretary of the Board of Directors, L. M. Holt, yester-

Edward Huber has concluded that it was not good for man to be alone; Allen, Gabe and to prove his belief has taken to Annes, William himself a better half. May his life be Burke, MJ

as sparkling as his champagne. Dr. D. C. Franklin has removed his

Bauer, A

Bon, P

Bowe, Jas E office to nearly opposite the Postoffice, and has fitted up the neatest dental parlors in town. Success to the Doc-

tor in his new location. In another column we publisch Prayer, Dr. Chas F Ehlers, August Faustina, Marcino Freeman's bill to fix freights and fares. By the schedule this fixed the freight from Los Angeles to Wilmington will Griswold, Zalmon Gibney, owen be \$1 68 per ton, and the fare will be Green. B Holbrook, F.J.

J. G. Jackson has made a reduction in lumber, and his yard presents a lively appearance. The genial Robinson will serve you all if you only let him.

Mr. Delano, a member of the Pioneer Borax Company, operating in the Borax Lake range, exhibited to us yesterday specimens of their product that are superior to any of the English

Prof. Griffiths, who has been performing in San Diego, has arrived in town, and will give an entertainment in magic some evening this week. The Professor performs some new and entertaining feats, worth witnessing.

Mile upon mile between this city and Wilmington is uncultivated, and Riggs, Ebjaha Rawling, W.D. yet the land for grain or corn is as good as any beneath the sun. With good shipping facilities this all ought Sidwell, John to be brought into productiveness.

The schooner Wightman is ashore The schooner Wightman is ashore wonderly, W H near Monterey. She had a large cargo wilson, Geo H wilson, J M of iron for the railroad, besides the fronts to the new bank building of the Farmers' and Mechanics Bank. The crew have not been heard from. Our energetic and public spirited

citizen, Prudent Beaudry is ahead in all good works. His lots are meeting with a ready sale, and but one of those on the brink of the hill is left. Would that we had a town full of as energetic men, men who benefit the entire community as well as themselves. The Board of Directors of the Grange

Co-operative Company will meet at Gallatin on Tuesday, February 10th, for the purpose of transacting important business. The District Council of the Patrons of Husbandry meet at Gallatin the same day, to which all full degree members are invited.

The Grangers believe in patronizing home manufacturers. At its last meeting, Silver Grange, of Gallatin, expressed its confidence in and appreciation of one of our Los Angeles establishments in the following resolution: Resolved, That we consider it the interest of all consumers, and of Patrons especially, to patronize the Woolen Mills store of Los Angeles.

A day or two ago a child's fur collar

A M Johnston vs C W Bush-Passed until February 23d.

L Messmer vs Mayor and Common Council of Los Angeles.—To be heard to-day.

N Jauregui vs Miguel Leonis—set for Feb.

23d, 10 A M.

Errowick Proporty Lacoh Streittz—To be ar-

A day or two ago a child's fur collar was picked up by a gentleman connected with the HERALD office. Of course he had it advertised, and the next day no less than three persons claimed the collar; one of the three, being the real owner, and proving the property, received it, and thereupon was exceedingly glad. He rejoiced that such an institution as a "newspaper" was established, wherein the lost might be advertised and be found. He also is now a firm believer in the efficiency of advertising.

# A New Mining Discovery.

We have in this office several specimens of rich ore from a newly discovered ledge in the Santa Anita mountains, about twenty miles from this city, and six miles Northeast of Gen.

Rose's place.

Encarnacion Acosta is the discoverer of one ledge, which he has called "Buena Esperaza," and A. F. Warner of another, termed "Artemisa." The lodes are rich in gold, silver and copper, and from the assays made promises to be valuable. One of the ledges runs from North to South, and the other crosses it nearly at right angles, running from East to West. The average width of the ledges is six feet. Being within eight miles of a railroad

Being within eight miles of a railroad station it is likely that this mine can be worked to good advantage.

It is the intention to organize a mining district to-day, and we hope our friends will meet with all the success they can hope for. They have eight they can hope for. They have eight and leave to-day, with men at work, and leave to-day, with

provisions and tools for use in further developing their claims. Those interested in our mining resources can see specimens of the ore by calling at this

#### St. Patrick's Society.

This benevolent association will give a grand ball on the night of St. Valentine's day, the 14th instant. Arrangements have also been made to give regular monthly social parties. They will also celebrate the anniversary of their patron Saint, by a parade on the 17th of next month. The society will hold regular meetings in Stearns'

#### Passenger List.

The steamer Ventura sailed yesterday from San Pedro with the following passengers for San Francisco:

W H Mason, E E Hoss, W T Lyon, J Montgomery, J A Walker, Mrs Walker, Mrs Peak and child, CM Havens, Wm Roseby, TH Lech, Geo Hager, T Creighton, Mrs L Carter, C E At Harris & Jacoby's Casl. Store Webber, Steven Tibbet, Jno Burgees, open Back White Shirts @ \$1 75. and 11 others.

> The steamer Senator sailed from San Francisco yesterday for San Pedro,

with the following passengers: John Jacobs, R Huntley, J Viers, A M Weeks, Mrs E F Williams and child, W Freshon and wife, Mrs McIlvain, Mrs Whitely, Miss E Black, Mary Slessinger and sister, Miss Buckuman, JR Rosenthal, F Lefaix, E Pieroy, H Bell R Kichart, W Delventhal, A W Gardner and wife, R Crawford wife and child, A D Bellany, DK Tripp, S Sherman Miss M S Golden and sister, S L Dewey, H Mosgrave, E Birdsall, J Barrem, W F George and wife, W H Spangler, M Moriarty, JO Weaver, F H Peterson, J O Smith, W W Rowe, J Richardson, CS Ayre and wife A W Rice, N Crane, Miss Crane, D W Ward, J M Clark and brother, J Ward, Mrs M Eberle, J Murphy, W M Callow, L Swartz, Mrs Neely, J R Baldwin, B Carroll, W M Miller, H H

#### B. C'R' T'ELEC E. IS'E'.

List of letters remaining in the Los Angeles Mr. Laventhal has rented the two stores on Los Angeles street, in the Postotilee Monday, February 2, 1874. To obtain these letters say "Advertised." All letters not called for in 30 days will be returned to the Dead Letter Office:

LADIES' LIST. Arnsby, Miss Jennie
Barnes, Miss Nellie
Carmons, Mrs. C.
Carter, Mrs. Louisa
Clark, Miss Kata
Clark, Miss Kata Barnes, Miss Nellie Carmons, Mrs. C. Carter, Mrs. Louisa Cofflin Mrs Nancy Dominguez Mrs A Egan, Miss Jennie O Daly, Miss J A Encrosse, Mlle Flesi Green, Mrs Mariah Mr. Jones, Secretary of the New Wilmington Wharf Company, is in San Francisco, buying the necessary Galeron, Carmen Hildreth, Mrs Mary I Galeron, Carmen Lewis, Waomi M Moss, Maria McNamara, Annie C Newcomb, Mrs M K Scole, Mrs Olivia Shaw, Mrs Mary Salgado, Adeiaice Smith, Mrs M B Valencia, Eugenia

Gage, D'W Getchell, M A Garcia, Ygnacia

Hearn, Wm Hubbard, Higgins, John Hunt, Wm H Hernandez, Victoric Jennings, JA Kingsley, W H Kenjing, Nicholas

Lawson, John O

Lapez, Adolio Miner, Mr Maubec, C

Morales, Wm P

Mercin, Steven 1

rllanez, Crecencio Raudall, S

Ryan, Paul Burke Ryan, Paul Burke Robles, Jaun Ruiz Reevis, A Hamiiton Ruxton, Aiberr G

Rice, Chas Seamans, Palmer, S Smith, Cass

Wiermuth, Wm Weld, Ivan A, for ST

O MONDAY, Feb. 2, 1874.

Roberson, Mait

Scanlen, John Summers, Robin

oodrooff, D

Wallace, Chas

Wallace, J C

THE COURTS.

THE CALENDAR.

the term, FP F Temple, guardian, vs Matthew Keller

et ux—Passed.
Mayor and Common Council vs I. A City
Water Co—Set for March 2d, 10 A M.
Henry Dalton et al vs Wm Roland et al—

Passed informally.
Louis Phillips vs Hamilton Breeze—Motion

to change venue submitted. Griffith, Lynch & Co vs M M V de Richard

et al—Dismissed. Pio Pico vs John I orster—Continued for the

8 B Caswell et al vs J G Nichols et al-Pass-

ed until next law day.

B Riviere vs John Aerick—Dismissed.

Wilson Beach vs Temple & Workman—Five days given to amend.

Farmers & Merchants' Bank vs H K S
O'Melveny et al—To be taken up.
Los Angeles City vs F Signoret—Passed nntil March 2d, 10 A M.

Henry Hancock vs Benjamin D Wilson—Demprer confessed and five days given to

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Francois Rreon vs Jacob Strelitz-To be ar-

rued at 3 P M
P H Newbill vs James Pierce-Demurrer

overruled and five days given to answer,
J T Lanfranco, administrator, vs P Domec
and James Thompson—Passed until the 23d.
Anaheim Lighter Co vs Michael Reese—To
be argued to-day.
Jose Polores Sepulveda vs Antonio Maria

Ramirez—Passed until the 23d.

August Daguerre et al vs J Rosenbaum—Set

Francois Breon vs Jacob Strelltz—Same as

irst case. Wm Moore vs Alice Matfield—Stipulation

James Thompson vs John Hancock—Passed

until to-morrow. Henry Kuhn vs John Rumpp—Passed until

day after to-morrow.

Lucinda Macy vs Pio Quinto—Passed until to-morrow at 10 A M.

Stanway vs Rubio—Motion to set aside report passed until Feb. 23d.

Irwin, Fiint & Co vs Monral—Demurrer withdrawn and until the 25th given to answer.

swer. James Johnson vs Leonardo Cota et al—Set

Antonio Cuyas vs Pio Pico-Set for Feb. 24th

at 2 P.M. M Keller vs Teresa Lopez—Set for Feb. 25th

Margarita Eberle vs John Eberle-Passet.

District Court SEPULVEDA, J.

Monsuner, H C McClain, Mr Orosco, Ysaac

Cawens,

Koch, H

Hornor, Chas F.

McLennan S D

Mutalich, Giorgio

Newkirk, Elias W

Peers, W Hobbs Phillippe, Phillippe Phillip, Wm

Quimby, George

Rodrego, Adolfo Rardon, Denis

Rardon, Denis Rowland, Geo

set for to-morrow at 3.P. N.
Ababetin Lighter Company vs Michael
Reese-Demurrer confessed; given till 23d
instant to amend complaint. Willis Mrs C instant to amend complaint.

TUESDAY, Feb. 3, 1874.

People vs Ah Kong and Tung si—Defendants came into Court under bond and all matters passed until 23d February.

Lewis Phillips et al. vs. H. milton Breeze—Passed until Feb. 23d at 10 Aug. GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Achord, John Anderson, T W Allala, Juan ants came into Court under bond and all matters passed until 23d February.

Lewis Phillips et al vs H milton Breeze—
Passed until Feb. 23d at 10 A&M.

MARY JANE DORN, Plaintiff, vs. HENRY BLUME, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the Saventeenth Judicial District of the Saventeenth Judicial District of the Seventeenth Judicial District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the Sevente Brown, ES Bellinger, MH Burlingame, E B Bartanchowy Doming Bontecan, Edward Brooks, Chas for Mrs Elizabeth Brooks Carpenter, T C Baudrin, Aurthur and the case continued until to-morrow at 11 | District Court. A M for argument. Covert, F M Chapman, John

County Court-O'MELVENY, J. TUESDAY, Feb. 3, 1874. Court met pursuant to adjournment. Lewis vs Anderson—Demurrer argued and overruled; the jury were discharged and ordered to return on Wednesday week at 10

o'clock, for which day case is set.

at 10 A A. M Keller vs Gregoria Tapia—Set for April

d F Gairado vs S Meswain—Set for March

lat 10 A M. Jose Vatdez et al vs John Hancock et al-

G W A Pallett vs W R Standifer et al-Set

or March 26th at 10 A M. Victor Meyer vs P N Roth & Co-Set for 9th

March at 10 A M.
TH Burdick vs. W. II. Wrizel—Set for Feb.

5th at 10 A. M. J R W Hand vs Richard Kerren—Set for 10th

Sandana Cazys F.Lemaire-Set to: March

M F Kraemer vs D Kraemer-Set for March

9th at 10 A M. D Rivarret al vs. A Polanconi-Set for Feb.

26 hat 2 P.M. S. Haley cintys J. H. Pyers et al.—Passed in-

March at 10 A M, leave to defendant to file amended answer. Hester A Ross vs. Nancy Ross—Settor March

Pd. Feliz vs G 8 Russell-Set for April

J P Newmark ys N & H Jacoby—Set for 8th

Rinaldi & Covs J G Campbell—Set for 50th

March at 10 A M. Trobook & Petrovich vs A Ginoschio-Set for

April Ethat 19 A M. F Grazidal vs D Bastanehure—Set for April

10th at 10 A M. Lavinia Stout et arvs W Nicholson-Passed

Ygnacio Montejo vs Leopold Kohn—Passed, J B Bon, guardian, vs J A Clement—Passed

pril at 10 A M. L R de Kerren vs Joaquin Almada et al—Set pr April 3d St 2 r M. Temple & Workman vs Wilson Beach—Set

Temple & Workman vs Whson Brach-Set or April 10th at 10 A M. W R Standifer vs Thomas Phelan-Set for Iarch 27th at 10 A M. J M Bush vs C Morgan et al-Set for 23d Feb. Jesus Nictos vs A Briswalter-Set for April 10th at 10 A M.

th at 10 A M. R Velarde vs T Martinez—Passed inform-

stephens ys Thompson-Passed until Feb.

Perez vs Lugo—Same. Ferguson vs Ross—Same. Baldwin vs Lamoreaux—Set for Feb. 23dat

Rivas vs Glassel et al—To be set on the 23d. Martin vs Matfield—Set for Feb 23d at 2 P M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Farmers & Merchants' Bank vs H K S

Melveny et al—Demurrer confessed and ten-lays allowed to amend complaint. H E DeDavila vs Prudencio Yorba—T D

Bicknell, referee herein, presents report in par-tition which is filed; decree of partition or-dered entered and surveyor's fees fixed at \$850. L. Messmer vs. Los Angeles county—Demur-rer argued and sustained; ten days given to

Breon vs Strelitz-Argument on demurrer

Probate Court-O'MELVENY, J. TUESDAY, Feb. 3, 1874. In the matter of the estate of Jas Reed, de-ceased—Order was filed to show cause why order of sale, of real estate should not be made; also deeree showing that due notice has been given to creditors

# NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. Both Houses passed the bill creating five new post routes for New Mexico. Two are important ones, being from Los Vegas to central-eastern Texas, and from Fort Union to Granada, Colorado. The latter will accommodate a sheep-raising colony from California, who are said to be settling along it numerously.

London dispatches show the election in England was attended with considerable rioting in several places. Results of voting not yet known. Orth has prepared a bill, in connec-R Vyorvs John Reed et al-Continued for

tion with Secretary Fish, for reorganization of the State Department.

# EASTERM.

TOPEKA, Feb. 3. Ex-Governor James M. Harvey has been elected U.S. Senator. The election is a triumph of Farmers and Re-

ST. Louis, Feb. 3. The State Senate has adopted, the House concurrent resolution calling on Congress to consider and rectify the unjust discrimination made by the

visit saloons and pray for the erring

# FOREICH NEWS.

London, Feb. 3. The floor of a factory at Bury fell yesterday. Six persons were killed; may fatally hurt.

Rothschild's physicians say his condition is improving. Spain has recalled her diplomatic representatives from Berlin, Vienna, and several other European capitals.

# Pacific Coast Telegrams. SAN FRANCISCO.

remains in prison, but will probably J F Vorbe vs B Cohn—Same.

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be released on bail some time during until the 23d.

Public opinion in regard to the day. Public opinion in regard to the case runs high, and while Napthaly is not excused, the attacks made upon him yesterday are bitterly condemned and denounced on all sides.

The steamer MacGregor sailed for Australia at midnight, last night. The trial of Kinsey and wife, Mc-

C B Rawson et al vs P Foucade-Set for | Lane Brothers and Dow, for the mur-March 4th at 10 A M. O Devillas vs Plo Pice-Set for March 5th at der of Harvey Green, was resumed in 11 Newmark vs John Richardson—Set for Hebert Twelfth District Court to-day, in Jarchuch at 10 A M. Presence of a large crowd of spectavity of darker vs. 1 Garnier—Set for Feb.27th tors. Testimony for the defence is being introduced. The trial will probast at 10 A M.

James O Carson vs C Sacrist —Passed until bly last several days.

The weather is clear and pleasant. Greenbacks unchanged.

The Police Commissioners have appointed fifty-five new policemen addi-

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

tional to the force now in existence.

San Francisco Board of Brokers. MORNING BOARD. ......280 | Baltimore California ... 741/ Eclipse .. hallenge. Rock Island. N Y Con. ..... American Flat. Tyler ...... Union Con Leo..... Jake Little. Green...... Bullion .... sutro .. Fairmount verman .... Woodville ... Lady Washington ... 5

#### Local Markets. PROVISIONS,

LOUR-Extra # bbl....\$7 87% | Beans, # cwt......2 50 Superfine ...... 6 75 | Canned fruit#doz4 50 Superfine ...... 6 75 Bacon, & b....... 1 Ass'd Jellies 18 Dried Apples # 15 Potatoes, B cental 1 00 Sweet Potatoes....2 00 Salt, common......1 50 Maxey vs Thurman-Set for April 15th at Liverpool....2 00 Martin vs Matfield—Set for Feb 23d at 2 p M. Garner vs Donaleche—To be set on Feb 23d. Foster vs Jenkins—To be called on the 33d. Winston vs Los Angeles County—To be placed on law calendar and be called Feb 23d. Melinda King vs King—Report to be filed. D McCarthy vs Klaiber et al—Motion to allow additional costs denied. Feople vs Ah Kong and Tung Si—To be heard at 9:30 A M to-morrow. 74 Imported do.\$120@\$200 ... 13 Powder— " Green 100 Mining, % keg. \$5.00 Ttarch 12½ Canned 76@\$1 Sobacco......50c@1 00 Fuse, \$100 feet...\$2.00

Articles of incorporation of the Tucker Jewelry Manufacturing and Commercial Company were filed in Sacramento yesterday. The capital is placed a. \$200,000 in \$100 shares.

#### SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEV-ENTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

of California send VOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO APpear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintin, in the District Court of the Seventeenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and to answer the complain filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty lays—or judgment by default will be taken sinst you, according to the prayer of said

ance or freehold in the following described premises, or any part thereof, to wit: Situated in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, and known as Lot No. 2, on a plat of survey made by George Hansen, approved by the Common Council of the City of Los Angeles, A. D. 1855, containing ten acres of land, more or less, fronting on the street leading to the Arroyo Seco, four chains eighty seven links, and the same width to the river.

seven links, and the same width to the river.
And you are hereby notified that if you fall to
appear and answer the said complaint, as above
required, the said plaintiff will cause your default to be entered, and will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the Scal
of the District Court of the Seventeenth
Judicial District of the State of Califor[L. s.] nia, in and for the County of Los Angeles, this fifteenth day of December,
in the year of our Lord one thousand
civil hundred and seventy-three. in the year of our Lord ...
eight hundred and seventy-three.
A. W. POTTS, Clerk.
By C. W. Gould, bepuny Clerk.
S.C. HUBBELL, PPR's Atty,
Los Angeles.

H. D. BARROWS. WM. C. FURREY. H. D. BARROWS & CO.,

Hardware, Stoves & Crockery, MANUFACTURERS CF Artesian Well Pipe, and Sheet Iron Water Pipe of all Sizes.

The attention of the farmers of Southern California is called to our stock of Agricultural Implements. We keep constantly on hand GENEINE JOHN DERE MOLINE LOWS of all sizes. Also, the MOLINE GANG PLOW, and the Moline Diamond-Tooth Cultivator. Carpenters' and blacksmiths' tools of the best quality. We are prepared to sell our goods for cash, at a slight advance on San Francisco prices.

#### SCHUTTLER WAGONS. dec 27-ff H. D. BARRGWS & CO.

In the matter of the application of Sarah F. Charke to become a Sole Trader.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah F. Clarke, wife of George J. Clarke, of the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, intends to make an application to the nia, intends to make an application to the County Court of the County of Los Angeles, California, at the January term thereof to wit: On the second day of February, A. D. 1874, for an order of said court permitting her to carry on business in said city of Los Angeles in her own name and on her own account. The buisness she intends to carry on is that of buying and selling and dealing in real and personal property and merchandizing in said city of Los Angeles. Eity of Los Angeles.
SARAH J. CLARKE.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3, 1874.

Special Notice.

M. BROWN, M. D., SURGEON and Homospathic Physician, Office, 149 Main street, Los Angeles, California. Persons living at a distance can be freated by mail by sending full particularsoftheir symptoms. Give all the symptoms as nearly as possible in the order in which they occur, time and conditions if any) under which agravations occur, appearance of the tongue tip and edges of same, condition of bowels ppetite, thirst, etc. Diseases which are incurable under allopathic treatment are quickly and pleasantly cured by Homesopathy. Chronic diseases of all kinds are especially susceptable to this mode of treatment, jn3-tf.

# ELECTION NOTICE.

OTICE is Hereby Given to the qualified electors of Little Lake School District, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that an election will be held on February 21st. 1874,

Consent and ten days given to answer.

John Reed et al vs. Antonio Quintana et al.—Set for March 12th, 10 A.M.

J.Q.A. Stanley vs.F. McLain—Stricken from the effendar.

E. Palloreno vs.J.F. Burns—To be set on the 23d.

J.F. Vorbe vs. B. Cohn, 'adm'r—Passed antill Feb, 23d.

There are no new developments in the Chronicle-Sun case. Napthaly the polits will be open at the public School House between the hours of 9 and 10 A.M. Trustees { H. W. MILLARE, Trustees { W. W. ORR. febl-wtd

#### DR. JOSEPH KURTZ, DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

January 31, 1874.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE-In Heinsch's Block, Commercial and Los Angeles streets, special attention paid to diseases of the

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DAY AND NIGHT. --AFTHE-

CLARENDON.

GENTLEMEN'S

Edilliand Parlor.

AT THE-CLARENDON.

#### Special Notices.

Parties wishing genuine Pebble Spectacles that aid and preserve the eyesight will do vell to purchase their Spectacles at Fisher & Co.'s, No. 67 Main street, who scientifically and perfectly fit all kinds of eyes no matter how difficult the case may be. Mr. Fisher, having made this line of business a study, and having had a practical experience of 12 years, and with a complete set of Instruments and the mosi extensive stock of Spheroidal Pebble Lenses put up to suit the purchasers, in Black Patent Interchangeable Gold, Silver, Steel, Rubber or Shell Frames" at reasonable steel, Rubber of Shell Frames" at reasonable paices. These goods are not sold to Peddlers at all, either wholesale or retail; only to responsible parties who are appointed as Agents and furnished with all necessary facilities for testing eyes and fitting them with the best quality of lenses only. A perfect fit guaranteed at Fisher & Co.'s, sole Agents for Southern California.

Fisher & Co. have a very fine stock of Gold Spectacles. What is a nicer and more appropriate Holiday Present for an aged per-

Another fi e lot of Jewelr; Watches, Diamon', and Clocks, just received at Fisher & C s.

A New H ness. Thanking the people of os Angeles coun-

ty for their liberal patronage during the past, we, in order to meet the increasing demand for finer goods, will, while making Dollar Goods a speciality, keep a good assortment of higher priced goods. W. have a fine lot of Mouldings and a first-class framer; so bring along your pictures and get them framed heaper than at any other place south of San Francisco. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Dollar Store, Dunsmoor Bros., 102

Of Special Interest to Farmers. At the Esperanza Store, No. 108 Main street, will be found the largest and choicest stock of Merchandise, Groceries, Liquors, Cigars, etc., in Southern California. It is well known that at this store you can buy all goods in their line at from five to ten per cent. cheaper than at any other store in Los Angeles; also that the highest price is paid for all kinds of country produce. All goods delivered to any part of the city free of

#### Look at This!

The only place in the city to get choice Engravings, Chromos, Oil Paintings, etc., is at M. V. Ponet's, 66 Main street, where you can buy them cheap for cash, or pay in weekly installments of from 25 cents to \$1, according to the amount purchased.

The tide of immigration is steadily setting in, and the firs thing eastern people do is to throw away the' At 2 York Hats and buy a new one of DESMANL. They say there is no comparison between i e two.

Every style of Patiting and Glazing done in the highest say.e o art, and at reasonable rates, by C. Ray hael & Co.

# WANTS-LOST-FOUND.

[Wants published at the rate of 6½ cents per ne for each insertion, or 10 cents per line for aree insertions. No advertisement under this head taken for less than 25 cents.] TO LET-A Nicely Furnished A House in a pleasant locality, a few min-utes walk of the Court House, suitable for a

millinery or dress making shop. For particulars apply to Miss Lennon, next door to Wilson's Blacksmith Shop, Main street. STOLEN—On the Night of the 28th inst., from the stable of Mr. Beasque, on Aliso street, a gray horse belonging to L. Labory. Has one brand on the hip. \$20 reward will be paid to the party returning the horse

FOR SALE -Two fine building lots, very cheap; also a fine milk cow. Enquire on the premises, corner of Second and FOR SALE—House and Lot for \$500. House 16x44, below the Mill on old

\$500. House 16x44, below the Mill on old Aliso street. Apply at Brown's Restaurant, corner Requena and Los Angeles streets. FOR SALE-8,876 Acres of Land, Good location for a Ranch, perfect title, and of which 600 acres can be irrigated, 400 are bottom lands, and all grazing land. There is

also plenty of wood of nearly every description. Inquire of J. R. RAMIREZ,

WANTED—One or Two Good Men to canvass for the Herald and its Premium Chromo. The only Agent we have out is taking subscriptions with great rapidity. Work cannot be begun for two weeks. Apply at the HERALD OFFICE. WANTED-Fifty to Two Hundred Hives of Bees on the halves, for one, two or three years. The Harbison Hive must be furnished. For further particulars en-quire at the HERALD OFFICE. jn10 WANTED-A dwelling house, convenient to the business part of the city, four or five rooms. Apply at this office. WANTED-A PURCHASER FOR

# THE "LAST" LAY.

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a house containing four rooms, and a lot 100x165 feet on the west side of Hill St., detween tenth and eleventh. Terms mode-

Apply on the premises, or at this office

Hast thou seen the rose at even', Bend its form beneath our dews? Hast thou seen the scores of traders Loaded down with Me's new shoes?

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Arizona Items.

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mill, at Walnut Grove, is progressing 'slow but sure.' Mr. Fender left for Hassayampa, this morning to construct four arras-

tras for S. O. Fredericks. D. P. Foster, of Levi Bashford's trading establishment, was in the office yesterday, and informed us that Mr. Smith, of Smith & Marcutt, Lynx Creek, has just arrived with about six-ty ounces of beautiful gold dust, the proceeds of a few days' work in their

hydraulic claims on Lower Lynx Creek, eight miles east of Prescott Mr. S. P. White, one of the owners of the Vesuvius mine, arrived here last night. He says the mine has grown richer and richer, with every foot sunk upon it. Himself and partners have out about eight tons of ore which they out about eight tons of ore, which they feel confident will pay at least \$150 to the ton. Pieces and "colors" of free gold greet the eye in every piece of

Writing from Camp McDowell, under date of the 19th instant, Mr. John Smith, the post trader, uses about the following language: Have had three days steady rain. The Verde river rose 17 feet, and was about one mile wide. The oldest white residents here assert that they had never before seen such a lot of water in the Verde. The post buildings fared pretty well, owing to the protection of shingles.—[Miner. This and That.

The people of Austin, Nevada, pay \$14 per cord for their wood. An independent fire company is to be

organized in Eureka, Nevada. Virginia City is infested with check guerrillas to an alarming extent. The river at Sacramento, a few days

since, stood at 18 feet above low water mark The St. Charles hotel in Portland Oregon, was sold on the 29th ultimo,

for \$60,000. Bolinas, Marin county, cuts about 67,000 cords of wood a year, consisting of oak and redwood.

Livermore Grange, No. 10, wili hold a public installation and banquet today, Grand Secretary Baxter presi-A square-rigged vessel was reported

The cylinder-head of the powerful engine in the Sapphire mill, Gold Hill, jn13-1m [Above Fashion Stables.]

blew out with a terrific crash on the 24th ult. Nobody hurt. The Carson Appeal compliments City and County Directory California for her having adopted the

No-fence law, and hopes the Nevada Legislature will, at its next session, enact a similar law for that State. An unsuccessful attempt was made on January 21st, by some unknown

and concealed party, to assassinate R. E. Sronce and L. Hendery as they were drawing near Kingston bridge in Tulare county. The wheat receipts at South Vallejo now average from 600 to 700 tons

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